WRECK OF A SCHOONER.

The Susan P. Thurlow Goes to Pieces Off the Maine Coast.

SIX OF THE CREW PERISHED.

The Vessel, Laden With Plaster, Struck on the Cushing Island Reef, Near Portland-At the Mercy of a Heavy Sea-Masts Carried Away-Tale of the Only Survivor-Narrow Escape From Death.

PORTLAND, Me. (Special).-The schooner Susan P. Thurlow, bound from Hillsboro, New Brunswick, for New York, went to pieces on Cushing Shoals about three miles from this city, at 8 o'clock Wednesday night. The story of the disaster became known when the only survivor of the crew appeared in an exhausted condition at the but of a dsherman. The dead bodies of the mate and three sailors were found on the beach where they had been washed up during the night.

The single survivor of the wreck was E. Reimann. He was brought at once to this city, and gave the following account of the

loss of the vessel: oss of the vessel:

The Thurlow, on her voyage from Hillsboro to New York, encountered rough
weather off the Maine coast, and, as the weather off the Maine coast, and, as the storm increased, the captain decided to make Portland Harbor for shelter. He was only a few miles out from Portland Harbor when the rudder rope parted, and the ship became disabled and at the mercy of the heavy sea. The captain and crew tried to repair the steering coast. but while they repair the steering-gear, but, while they were thus engaged, the schooner struck on the reef. All three masts were carried away by the force of the compact, one of the topmasts striking the captain and

rushing one of his legs.

The men were ordered to jump for their lives. Reimaan was caught by a huge wave and hurled into the sea. He was washed up on the beach of the island three times, but was unable to obtain a footh

but was unable to obtain a foothold, being swept back by the undertow.

He managed to get hold of one of the spars and clung to it for a long time. Finally, he was carried on to the beach, where the receding waves left him safe. He lay there benumbed with cold and exhausted by his battle with the waves, for some time. At length he dragged himself to the hut of a fisherman, where he was brought to this city and the story of the disaster became known. The bodies of Mate MeLean and three sailors were Mate McLean and three sailors were

Mate McLean and three sailors were washed ashore on the island during the night. Nothing was left of the vessel in the morning. The beach is strewn with spars and other wreckage.

The Susan P. Thurlow was built at Harrington, Me., in 1872, and bails from the port of New York. She registered 440 tons net, 460 tons gross, was 126 feet in length, 31 feet breadth of beam and 16 feet deep.

The vessel valued at \$5000, was owned The vessel, valued at \$5000, was owned principally by Captain Joseph Weldon, of

The vessel, valued at 5000, was owned principally by Captain Joseph Weldon, of Brooklyn, who has heretofore sailed the vessel. On this trip he placed the schooner in charge of his mate, L. Heljersen. The crew, in addition to Captain Heljersen, was composed of six men, who were shipped at this port in November. The names of the crew were: Captain L. Heljersen, aged forty, of New York; F. McLean, of Massachusetts, mate, aged twenty-four; John C. Nickels, of Philadelphia, aged fifty, cook; F. Laagadee, of France, aged forty-seven, seaman; Philip Mead, of Fall River, aged forty, seaman; E. Reimann, a German, aged twenty-four, seaman; George Anderson, of Philadelphia, aged thirty-two, seaman.

Shot Wife, and Himself.

Bernard Schultz, a wholesale tobacco merchant of Jersey City, N. J., shot and dangerously wounded his wife and then killed himself at his home in Clinton Park Weehawken Heights. He was evidently insane. Schultz was fifty-three years old. Up to two weeks before he owned a store at 135 Pavonia avenue, Jersey City, but sold out, owing to bad business. He had been greatly worried since that time.

Weyler Sees the Queen.

General Weyler was received in Madrid by the Queen Regent of Spain. He is reported to have spoken with frankness about President McKinley's message and against the policy of the Sagasta Government. Twenty Spanish Generals, it is dealared, have come to an agreement to entered the spanish of t gineer a protest against President McKin-ley's message. General Weyler refused to loin them.

Georgia Party's Fatal Ending.

At a party given at the residence of W. R. Califf, near Jeffersonville, Twiggs County, Ga., a dispute arose between two young men, who were drinking.
sulted in three men being killed and two
sulted in three men being killed and two men, who were drinking. It women fatally injured. The dead are Luther Califf, Clarence Jones, and "Short" Griffin; the injured women, Mrs. W. H. Califf and Mary Petty.

Dover Castle in Danger.

Dover Castle, England, was damaged by a fire, which threatened for a time to utterly demolish all of the structure that was vulnerable to flames. The fire is supposed to have started from an overheated chimney

Social Functions Omitted.

President McKin ey returned to Washing ton from Canton. It is understood that all social and official functions at the White House will be omitted for a period of thirty days from the date of his mother's death.

Emperor William at Kiel.

Emperor William arrived at Kiel, where he was received by Prince Henry of Prussia. He stopped in Hamburg on the way, and was entertained at luncheon and greeted with three cheers on the Boerse.

Durrant Sentenced Again

Theodore Durrant was sentenced to death for the fourth time for the murder of Blanche Lamont in San Francisco.

execution was fixed for January 7.

Wheat Scarce the World Over. President Baker, of the Chicago Board of Trade, said that wheat is scarce all over the world, and America has the opportun-

Luke Finn Takes Cashman. Eugene S. Cashman, the New York street cleaning foreman who was arrested charged with misappropriating \$80,000 while County Treasurer of Greeley County, Nebraska, was arraigned in court and turned

over to Luke Finn, of Greeley County, who will take him West. Leading Citizen a Burglar. Henry Ably, a leading citizen of Sheffield, Iowa, worth \$50,000, who for years has successfully played the role of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, now lies in the Franklin County Jail, wounded unto death in a

burglarious exploit.

Inter-State Commerce Report. The Inter-State Commerce Commission in its eleventh annual report, just issued, calls attention to abuses in traffic between States. It says carriers, under a recent Supreme Court decision, may now fix all rates. Additional legislation is recom-

Aldermen Raise Their Own Salaries.

Chicago Aldermen have raised their salaries from \$3 a week to \$1500 a year. The ordinance which accomplished it was passed under a suspension of the rules by a vote of 56 to 8.

THE NEWS EPITOMIZED.

Washington Items. The Executive Committee of the Na-tional Association of Manufacturers, to-gether with 200 organizations of the coun-try, has appointed a committee to favor the proposed new Department of Commerce and Industry before the Senate Com-

Secretary Gage has decided to embody his currency-reform plans in one general bill, which he will present to the Banking and Currency Committee of the House. The Senate and the House adjourned Tuesday, after a session of an hour and a half, out of respect to the President and the funeral of his mother.

Speaker Reed and the Committee on Rules will present a new code of rules to the House after the holiday recess.

The National Board of Trade, at its meeting in Washington, adopted resolutions de-claring that the victory for the gold standard is not yet won, and that constant work will be required to overcome the free silver and flat money convictions of many voters. Secretary Gage, in reappointing the Board of Tea Experts, says that the quality of teas offered for sale has improved as the result of their work.

The United States Supreme Court has reversed the verdict of the Circuit Court in Boston which convicted Thomas Bram of the murder of Captain Nash of the bark Herbert Fuller, and ordered a new trial. Postmaster-General Gary has ordered that after April 1 next the bonds of letter carriers must be furnished by surety com-

Domestic.

Mrs. Elizabeth Gunn, a town charge, liv ing near Trenton, N. J., was murdered and her house ransacked in a search for wealth which she was supposed to have concealed. George Jenkins was shot through the heart in a shooting affray in Ballard County, Kentucky, by Alfred Shelby, Jr., a great-grandson of the first Governor of the

The indictment against General Agnus, of the Baltimore American, on the complaint of Senator Wellington, of Maryland, was "ignored" by the Grand Jury.

The President of the Chicago Drainage Board said that the big drainage canal would be finished in 1899. At the Southern Bankers' Convention held at Atlanta, Ga., resolutions were unanimously adopted calling for such re-vision of the banking and currency laws as

will take the banking business out of poli-tics and the Government out of the banking William F. Wernz, President of the St

Louis Guarantee, Loan and Mortgage Com-pany, was arrested in New York City on complaint of H. T. Schwahan, President of the Columbia Aluminum Company, who charges him with embezzling \$17,000. The Indianapolis Monetary Convention will be called to meet again January 25 to consider the report of the Monetary Com-

The Rev. David T. Howell, of Monticello N. Y., was sentenced to five days' imprisonment or \$5 fine for assaulting his wife. He refused to pay and was sent to jail, but was finally released by a friend, who settled the fire

The Stock Exchange Bank, of El Reno, Oklahoma, has failed. The liabilities are placed at \$50,000 and the assets at \$70,000. The Indiana men who lynched the five thieves at Versailles have been betrayed to

Governor Mount. Frank Hunt eleven years old, died at Akron, Ohio, from injuries received in foot-Charles Birnbaum, aged fifty-five years

once a wealthy mine owner, shot and killed himself at Kansas City, Mo. Two masked men made a raid on th town of Argusville. North Dakota, held ur

the occupants of several stores and secured several hundred dollars. William A. Clark has sold his Butte (Montana) mining properties to the Colusa Parrot Mining and Smelting Company, of Spokane, for \$1,000,000.

Judge Sanborn, of the United States Court, in St. Louis, has postponed the sale of the Kansas City Railroad until February 15 at the request of the Government. T. C. Beatty, nephew of General Beatty, of Ohio, and Harry Otis, alias Howard, were sentenced, at Stroudsburg, Penn., to fifteen years each for forgery.

Maumee Presbytery, in session at Toledo, Ohio, has adopted resolutions condemning e grill room at Princeton Inn, and re fusing to recommend the university for

G. R. Davies, an Englishman, has arrived at New York with a large number of draught dogs purchased in Belgium, which he is taking to the Klondike. He says each dog taking to the Klondike. He says each dog can draw half a ton. He is willing to contract with this Government to carry sup-

The plan to erect the proposed Soldiers' and Sallors' Monument on the Plaza entrance in Central Park, New York City, was vetoed by the Municipal Art Com-

The seniors of Princeton University wrecked the gymnasium to manifest their disapproval of its antiquated appliances. The matter is being investigated by the

Mrs. Ida Brocklesby, a wealthy Brooklyn woman, on the eve of her departure to visit her stricken mother in England, committed suicide by taking poison.

Arthur Waters, aged twenty-six, drank twenty-seven glasses of whisky at Northville, N. Y., and soon after dropped dead Abbie Kirby died of diphtheria in Cam-den, N. J. Her father is a faith curist, and neglected to call a doctor, hoping to cure her with his prayers.

The San Francisco police are guarding the Rev. George J. Gibson, Durrant's former pastor, whose life is believed to be March Bonner and Frank King fought

duel with knives in a street in Crockett. Texas. King was wounded mortally, being disembowelled. Bonner was stabbed in seven places. The duel was the revival of a feud of a dozen years ago. In which at least half a dozen men were killed.

Kearney Parson Speedy, a professional high diver, jumped 125 feet from the bridge over the Mississippi, between Memphis and West Memphis, and was uninjured. Luka Davis and John Yarke, Russian and Austrian miners, respectively, were suffocated in a fire in Coal Shaft No. 1, a

Hartshorne, Indian Territory. Henry Probasco, a well-known resident of Cincinnati, Ohio, has assigned, with liabilities of \$100,000 and assets of \$200,000. The annual report of the State Audito of Towa shows that the finances of the State

are in a discouraging condition. A 500-pound sea turtle on exhibition at the Chicago "Zoo" was stolen Sunday

A committee of the Virginia Legislature ordered a favorable report on a bill prohibiting football. The women of the State

are taking sides for and against the bill. Rabbi Rappaport, of New Haven, Conn., suffered the amputation of an arm, as a re-sult of blood poisoning, caused by a cut in the little finger, received in preparing a fowl for use in the services.

Charles Butler, lawyer, financier and philanthropist, died in New York City. He was President of the Union Theological Seminary, to each of which institutions he had given more than \$100,000. He outlived by thirty years a physician who predicted his early death,

The steamer Cleveland, which carried a crew of thirty men and twelve passengers, was wrecked on Vancouver Island. Twentytwo sailors are reported missing.

The British troops of General Westmandt's brigade exhausted their ammunition pouches in replying to the hot fire of the Afridis in the Bara Valley. The tribesmen charged the British, and were repelled with difficulty. General Lockhart will reopen the Khaibar Pass.

The striking British engineers have reached an agreement with the employers on three disputed points.

A bomb was found at the American Consulate at Havana; the grave problem of feeding the population, including the sol-liers, in Cuba, is perplexing the Havana

The Holland Government was defeated in the Chamber of Deputies on a motion to authorize the building of new war-

MRS. M'KINLEY BURIED.

The President's Mother Laid to Rest at Canton, Ohio.

IMPRESSIVE FUNERAL CEREMONY

All Business Suspended and Thousand Attend the Funeral-Church Service Brief-Dr. Manchester's Eulogy - A Vast Concourse Followed the Procession to the Cemetery in the Rain.

Canton, Ohio (Special) .- The funeral of Mrs. Nancy Allison McKinley took place Tuesday. All the business houses in town closed at 1 o'clock p. m., and no trade was done until after the church services were over. The public schools closed at noon for the remainder of the day, and the City Council, city and county officers and employes as well as the Bench and Bar, at-

tended in a body. Rain fell almost incessantly. But, regardless of the weather, the streets were filled with those who followed the procession to the church and thence to the West Lawn Cemetery. All the morning the express wagons continued to unload magnificent floral tributes at the house, and nearly every train brought friends of the Presiden

and of the family.

The members of the Cabinet who came The members of the Cabinet who came to Canton to attend the funeral reached here on a special train over the Pennsylvania lines at 9.25 s. m. The party was composed of Secretary of War Aiger and Mrs. Alger, Secretary of the Interior Bliss, Attorney-General McKenna and Mrs. McKenna Postmaster-General Gary, Secretary, Secretary of the Cary, Sec Kenna, Postmaster-General Gary, Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, and Secretary to the President Porter and Mrs. Porter. The ceremonies at the house consisted of a brief prayer by the Rev. Mr. Manchester and the reading of the Twenty-third Psalm by the Rev. Mr. McAfee.

The casket containing the remains was

The casket containing the remains was placed in front of the chancel rail when the church was reached and the Eolian Quartet of male voices chanted "Still, Still With Thee." The Bev. E. P. Herbruck, of Trinity Reformed Church, offered a fervent prayer. This was followed by the reading of the hymn, "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," by Rev. Milligan, of the First Presbyterian Church, and the singing of the same by the

quartet. Rev. Dr. Hall, of Trinity Lutheran Rev. Dr. Hall, of Trinity Lutheran Church, read a Scriptural lesson, after which former Mayor R. A. Cassidy read the memorial adopted by the board of officers of the Church of which Mother McKinley had so long been a member, and the quartet sang "Lead, Kindly Light."

Rev. Dr. Manchester, who was a comrade in arms of the President during the way as a member of the Twenty-third

war as a member of the Twenty-third Ohio Volunteer Infantry and has been the pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church for several years, delivered a sim-ple but touching eulogy upon the beautiful life and Christian character of the woman. of the First Methodist Episcopa After the singing "Nearer, My God to Thee," benediction was pronounced by Rev. Dr. McAfee, pastor of the Broad Street Methodist Church, of Columbus, which the President attended while he

was Governor of Ohio.

The lid of the casket was then lifted and the large congregation as well as many others who had been unable to gain admission to the church filed past to take a last look at the dead. The family and the friends entered carriages, and followed by thousands proceeded to West Lawn Cemetary and the beauty are light to reat in the tery, where the body was laid to rest in the

After the funeral services all of the After the funeral services all of the Washington visitors were entertained at dinner by Mrs. Harter, and at 8 o'clock left on the special train to Washington. The car Newport, which is assigned to the President, was also attached to the special train, and in it the President, Mrs. McKinley and Mr. Abner McKinley traveled.

SANGUILY IS LOYAL

Brands as False a Dispatch That He Would Offer Services to Spain. The Cuban Junta, in New York City, re

dated at Philadelphia: "Please deny the false and absurd report

of my having offered my services to the Spanish Government. It is a calumnious "JULIO BANGUILY."

(Signed) The dispatch was sent to deny the statements from Havana that General San-guily had offered his services to Mar-shal Blanco unconditionally. The announcement was made in connection with the coming of Deputy Amblard to New York to make offers to the Cuba The Cubans laugh at the proposal of the Spanish Government,

Lynched Two Colored Men.

Two colored men arrested for the murde of a store-keeper named Babin, at St. Gab riel, La., were lynched. The proof of their guilt was conclusive. Sheriff Brown, fear-ing a jail delivery, put the men on the Texas and Pacific train to be taken to New Orleans for safe keeping. The people stopped the train six miles below Plaque-mine, locked up the conductor and the Deputy Sheriff, took the men off and hanged them in the woods.

House Democrats Caucus.

The Democratic House caucus adopted four resolutions: Opposing the retirement of the greenbacks, opposing any extension of the privileges of national banks, favor-ing the recognition of Cuban belligerency

and favoring the adoption of a bankruptey Johnny Conway's Abductor Caught. Albert S. Warner, the kidnapper of little

John Conway, of Albany, N. Y., was captured in Riley, a small town in Kansas, by Detective Joseph McCann, of the Albany Police Department. The information was obtained in New York City.

Peace Commissioners Hanged. The Peace Commissioners sent out by General Pando have not returned in any instance. It is reported that some have been hanged by the Cuban insurgents, to whom they went.

Native Hawaiians Protest.

Senator Hoar presented in the Senate, at Washington, a petition signed by 21,269 natives of Hawaii protesting against the annexation of those islands to the United States. Haytlan Ministry Resigns.

The entire Haytian Ministry has resigned, but the recent excitement in Port au Prince has subsided.

Minor Mention. 000 bushels. These figures are subject to The New England Gas and Coke Co. has contracted to buy from 800,000 to 1,500,000 tonsyearly of Nova Scotia coal for twenty

In the jailyard of a Mexican prison Warden has caused a phonograph to be placed which repeats to convicts the charges made against them in the voices of their

victims.

ad under consideration an ordinance per mitting officers and practicing physicians to ride bicycles on the sidewalks. Miss Lola Montez Harlow, of Ballston, Y.. was married to Edward P. Tanner, who courted her twenty-eight years ago before he went to La Salle, Ind., to make

Councilmen of Eugene, Oregon, have

Mme. Herrmann, the actress, was prevented from bringing into Texas a quantity of silk she purchased in Mexico and concealed beneath her dress. The customs officers confiscated the silk.

A fire in the office of Rothschild & Co., Port Townsend, Wash., destroyed the full data of all the shipping of Puget Sound and British Columbia waters since 1863. The records were the only ones in existwarned Germany to be prepared,

STARVING KLONDIKE ARMY. Over 1000 Desperate Hungry Men Stam

pede From Dawson City. By the steamer Topeka from Dyea, in Alaska, news is received that more than a thousand ill-provisioned men stampeded Dawson during the latter part of October and, impelled by fears of famine, are now and, impelled by lears of lamine, are now forcing their way over the mountains.

Auk, an Indian mail-carrier, who brings this report, left the Yukon capital fully ten days after the party.

He says the vanguard of the terror-stricken army is following less than a week

behind him. Auk declares that fully twenty-five per cent. of the stampeders will never live to recite the horrors of their flight.

The river steamers Bella and Weare, it now appears did not land more than 100 tons of provisions on their arrival in Daw-son in the early part of October, owing to their having been held up at Circle City. The only bright view of the situation is

The only bright view of the situation is that the crossing of the pass above Dyea and Skaguay has lately been greatly improved, and within a month will be in excellent condition.

Dyea parties, hended by George F. Ulmer, propose to go to the relief of the hungry at Dawson.

They will make the United States Government an offer to deliver 50,000 pounds of provisions within fifty days after the time of starting for Dawson for the sum of \$75,000.

They already have 5000 pounds of provisions eached at Lake Bennett which they will take in over the Chilkoot Pass this

Ulmer will go South by the next steamer to lay his proposition before the Secretary of War by wire. It is stated that material for the proposed railway over Takau Pass has been shipped

from the East.

In answer to a Senate resolution calling In answer to a Senate resolution calling for such information as the War Depart-ment possesses relative to the lack of food supplies on the Yukon river, Secretary Alger submitted a letter rectting his action in sending Captain Ray, Eighth Infantry, to that country to investigate, and inclosing copies of that officer's reports, the features of which have been published. He suggests that 500 reindeer be secured as the best means for forwarding the provisions which may be procured,

SIX-DAY BICYCLE RACE

Charles W. Miller, of Chicago, the Win-

ner, Covers 2093 Miles, 4 Laps. Charles W. Miller, of Chicago, at 10.15 o'clock Saturday night, in Madison Square Garden, New York City, heard the applause of thousands greeting him as winner over sixteen of his fellows in the six-day bicycle race. The young man had covered more ground by 183 miles and 4 laps on a ninelap track than Hale, who was supposed in-vincible, had been able to do the year before. And this self-same man was so little affected by his feat that a few minutes later he rode two miles in 5.03. Miller's score was 2093 miles and 4 laps. Rice, of Wilkes-barre, finished second with 2026 miles; Schinneer, third, with 2000; Hale, fourth,

As a result of his great ride Miller will As a result of his great ride Miller will win sums amounting to \$3550. Bice will receive \$800; Schinner, \$500; Hale, \$350; Waller, \$300; Pierce, \$200; Golden, \$150; Gannon, \$125; Enterman and Rivierre, \$100 each, and Eikes, \$75. All the riders who covered over 1350 miles will receive a prize, probably \$50 apiece.

GUARDING GENERAL LEE.

Fears of an Attack on Consulate in Ha-The American Consulate in Havana Cuba, is guarded by four soldiers of the military police of Havana and two detectives. There is much apprehension in Government circles that an attack may be directed upon the Consulate by the uncompromising Spaniards, who are ery angry over the message of President

McKinley. La Lucha comments upon the message as an insult to Spain. La Union Constitucional and El Comercio are daily exciting the anger of the Spaniards over the message. General Lee is serene amid this storm of passion, and continues to receive every caller with his usual politeness, and performs his duties with great regularity, as though nothing had happened.

Committee of 100 Citizens Formed to Assist the Police in Stopping Hold-Ups. Because of the large number of hold-ups and highway robberies that have taken place within the last three weeks the citizens of the West Side, Chicago, have organ-

ized a vigilance committee to assist the The chief plank in the platform of the new organization is that when possible every footpad shall be killed as soon as he reveals himself, unless he happens to have the drop on the member of the vigilance committee. In such cases arbitra-tion is advocated. The committee numbers about 100 men.

THREE CHILDREN BURNED. Their Mother Used Kerosene to Light the

Kitchen Fire. At Auguston, Penn,, Mrs. E. R. Fredericks started the kitchen fire with kerosene. An explosion followed, and the burning oil was thrown over the room. Her husband started to alarm the neighbors. overlooking in his excitement three sleep-ing boys, aged eight, six and four years respectively, in the upper part of the house. The mother succeeded in escaping with her baby though both were burned badly. The fire was extinguished and the bodles of the three boys were found They were burned beyond recognition.

Americans Underbid the Dutch

News has been received by A. and P. Roberts Company, operating the Pencoyd from Works, Philadelphia, that their bid for the bridge over the River Yssel, near Westervoort, Netherlands, to be built for the Government of Holland, has been refirm, has been award the contract. Great objection has been made to allowing a government contract to go out of the coun-

Rain and a Blizzard in Kansas.

The first substantial rain since last June in parts of Eastern Kansas fell a few days ago. An old-fashioned blizzard also prevailed all over Kansas and as far west as Raton, N. M.

New Haytian Cabinet. A proclamation was issued in Port au Prince announcing the composition of the new Haytlan Ministry.

The Nation's Wheat Crop. The Agricultural Department issued the following bulletin: "The special wheat investigation instituted by the Department of Agriculture indicates a crop of 530,000,-

slight modification in the final report."

Chicagoans Terrorized. Chicagoans who have been shot, slugged, cobbed and terrorized for the last three months have formed a protective association. All the members will carry firearms Funds will be subscribed to secure more

Tried to Kill the Sultan. Two soldiers in the imperial service at Yildiz Kiosk, the palace of the Sultan of

Turkey, made an attempt on his life. This

was frustrated by the attendants of the Sultan. His Majesty had the men tor-

tured, in the hope of extracting the names of the instigators, but both succumbed without revealing anything. Menaced by America Herr Hammacher, in a speech in the Reichstag in supporting the German Government's Naval bill, predicted a war for commercial supremacy between Europe and America in the next century, and

SERMONS OF THE DAY.

RELIGIOUS TOPICS, DISCUSSED BY PROMINENT AMERICAN MINISTERS.

The Fourth of the New York 'Herald' Competitive Sermons is on "Enthusiasm," and the Author is William G. Cassard, Chaplain at Fortress Monroe TEXT: "Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might."—Eccles., ix., 10.

Solomon in this text gives us one very It is not enough that we should find work, but to this must be added the quality of intense enthusiasm in its performance.

Enthusiasm is at once the proof of sincerity and the advance guard of victory.

There are two ways of working—as a hire-ling and as an enthusiast. The hireling gets through with his work and is glad he is done. So is his employer. The en-thusiast does his work, finds happiness and profit and further and more remunerative employment. I sat at my window watch-ing a boy shoveling coal into the cellar. His steps were toilsome and slow, his countenance dejected in the extreme; he appeared to be almost sick. I left the window to escape a painful sight.

dow to escape a painful sight.

An hour later I crossed a nearby vacant lot and found the street gamin engaged in a game of baseball. "Jones at the; bat!" shouted the "umpire." Jones stepped out with lordly mien and seized the bat, agger for the fray. How he did bang the ball! How he did run the bases! I was quite astounded to discover in Jones, the hero of the ball field, my erstwhile martyr of the goal nile! At putting away "coal he was a coal pile! At putting away coal he was a dismal failure; at playing baseball he was first choice on a scrub nine. At the one he was the hireling, at the other the enthusiast. The conqueror, the discoverer, the inventor, the great leader of men have all been enthusiasts. They have blazed the pathway of triumph along the march of ages and mediocrity has gleaned after

Enthusiasm is not permitted to work it isolation, but begets enthusiasm, compele

a hearing, secures a constituency. A one armed newsboy in Baltimore is an enarmed newspoy in Baltimore is an en-thusiastic paper seller. He has the first morning edition and the last evening "extra." Workmen hurrying to their work buy papers as they return his cheery, business-like greeting, while the tired mer-chant on his homeward way at evening is a chant on his homeward way at evening is a willing investor in the wares of this enthusiastic little news agent. The spirit of that boy is the pledge of his future success. Men-do not need opportunity so much as opportunity needs men. An enthusiastic quest will discover countless opportuni-This continent waited through unknown centuries for Columbus. A material world with resources little more than dreamed of awaits the coming of countless enthusiastic searchers, who will pre-empt their rich claims. The spiritual world awaits the coming of the enthusiastic church. The Divine teacher has shown the way. A life of righteousness, faith and sac-rifice will win victories and receive a crown.

There is one point at which we must watch. Enthusiasm must not be confounded with the mere effervescence of spirit aroused by a passing novelty. Some really brilliant men waste all their energies really brilliant men waste all their energies in running after some new thing only to lose interest when the newness is gone.

True enthusiasm is a great purpose persistently, earnestly and intelligently adhered to, and as such has been and will continue to be a conquering force in whatever field its activities may be employed.

WILLIAM G. CASSARD, Chaplain U. S. Navy, Fortress Monroe, Va.

GRANDEURS OF THE FROST.

Dr. Talmage Discourses of the Winters of the Bible. TEXT: "By the breath of God frost is

given."-Job xxxvii., 10. Nothing is more embarrassing to an organist or planist than to put his finger on a key of the instrument and have it one key of the instrument and nave it make no response. Though all the other keys are in full play, that one silence destroys the music. So in the great cathedral of nature if one part falls to praise the Lord the harmony is halted and lost. While fire and hall, snow and vapor respond to the touch of inspiration, if the treet made no utterance the orchestral frost made no utterance the orchestral rondering would be hopelessly damaged up t and the harmony forever incomplete. I am more than glad that I can tell that the white key of the frost sounds forth as this mightly as any of the other keys, and nade when David touches it in the Paalms it sounds forth the words: "He scattereth the hoar frost like ashes," and when Job

touches it in my text, it resounds with the words: "By the breath of God frost is given." In this course of Sabbath morning seron this course of Sabata morning ser-mons on "God Everywhere" I have already addressed you on the astronomy of the Bible; or, God among the stars; the con-chology of the Bible; or, God among the shells; the ornithology of the Bible; or, God among the birds; the pomology of the Bible; or, God among the orchards; and today I speak to you of the winters of the Bible; or, God among the frosts.

Bible; or, God among the frosts.

As no one seems disposed to discuss the mission of frost, depending upon Divine help, I undertake it. This is the first Sabbath of winter. The leaves are down. The warmth has gone out of the air. The birds have made their winged march southward. The landscape has been scarred by the autumnal equinox. The huskers have rifled the corn shocks. The night sky has shown the usual meteoric nuskers have fined the corn shocks. The night sky has shown the usual meteoric restlessness of November. Three seasons of the year are past, and the fourth and last has entered. Another element now comes in to bless and adorn and instruct the world. It is the frost. The palaces of this King are far up in the arctic. Their walls are glittering congelation. Windsor Castles and Tuileries and Winter Palaces and Kenilworths and Alhambras of ice. and Kenilworths and Alnamoras of ice. Temples with pendant chandellers of ice. Thrones of iceberg, on which eternal silence reigns. Theatres on whose stage eternal cold dramatizes eternal winter. Pillars of ice. Arches of ice. Crowns of ice. Chariots of ice. Sepulchres of ice. Mountains of ice. Dominions of ice. Eternal frigidity. From these hard, white, burnished portals King Frost descends and waves his silvery scepter over our temperwaves his sivery seepers our temperate zone. You will soon hear his heel on the skating pond. You already feel his breath in the night wind. By most considered an enemy coming here to be numb and hinder and slay, I shall show you that the frost is a friend, with benediction. divinely pronounced and charged and sur-charged with lessons potent, beneficent and tremendous. The Bible seven times alludes to the frost, and we must not ignore it. "By the breath of God frost is

I know that to many the season of frost is a season of suffering. I remember two rough wood cuts years ago, in a book or newspaper. They were called "A Winter Scene." The snow had begun to fall, and in the door of a comfortable home stood a in the door of a comfortable home stood a healthy boy, with ruddy cheek, tippeted and mittened, shouting with glee: "It snows! It snows!" In the wood cut op-posite stood a boy looking out of the broken gindow of a wretched tenement, himself wan and hungry and shiyering with cold, and as he sees the white flakes begin to fall he cries out with apprehension and horror: "Oh, my God! It snows! It snows!" But while the frost means to some severe privation, we who have the comforts of this life ought to be able to take an intelligent

and inspiring view of my intense text, the breath of God frost is given.' First, I think of Frost as a painter. He begins his work on the leaves and continues it on the window panes. With palette covered with all munner of colors in his left hand, and pencil of crystal in his right hand, he sits down before humblest bush in the latter part of September, and begins the sketching of the leaves. All are iled, one by one, but sometimes a whole forest in the course of a few days shows great velocity of work. Weenix, the shows great velocity of work. Weenix, the Dutch painter, could make in a summer day three portraits of life size, but the frost in ten days can paint ten mountains in life

size.

Michael Angelo put upon one ceiling his representation of the "Last Judgment," but the frost represents universal conflagration upon three thousand miles of stretched-out grandeur. Leonardo da Vinci put upon few feet of canvas our Lord's "Last Supper for all ages to admire, but the frost puts the leaming chalices of the imperial glorie of the last supper of the dying year on the heights and lengths and breadths of the Alleghanies. You will soon waken on a cold morning

and find that the windows of your hom have during the night been adorned with | nually ship about 90,000 barrels of apples.

curves, with coronets, with exquisiteness, with pomp, with almost supernatural spectacle. Then you will appreciate what my

tacle. Then you will appreciate what my text says, as it declares, "By the breath of God frost is given." You will see on the window pane, traced there by the frost, whole gardens of beauty, forns, orchids, daffodis, heliotropes, china asters, fountains, statues, hounds on the chase, roe-backs, pluncing, into the stream, battle bucks plunging into the stream, battle scenes with dying and dead, catafalques of kings, triumphant processions, and as the morning sun breaks through you will see cities on fire and bombardment with bursting shell and illuminations as for some treat victory, corporations, and as gigle on great victory, coronations and angels on the wing. All night long, while you were sleeping, the frost was working, and you ought not to let the warmth obliterate the scene until you have admired it, studied it, absorbed it, set it up in your memory for perpetual refreshment, and realize the force and magnitude and intensity of my text: "By the breath of God frost is given."

He is a stupid Christian wife thinks so much of the printed and bound Bible that he neglects the Old Testament of the fields, nor reads the wisdom and kindness and beauty of God written in blossoms on the orchard, in sparkles on the lake, in stars in the sky, in frost on the meadows. The greatest jeweler of all the earth is the

But I go astep further, and speak of the But I go astep further, and speak of the frost as an evangelist, and a text of Scripture is not of much use to me unless I can find the gospetinit. The Israelites in the wilderness breakfasted on something that looked like frozen dew. The manna fell on the dew and the dew evaporated and left a pulverized material, white and looking like frost; but it was manna, and of that they ate. So now, this morning, mixed with the frozen dew of my text, there is manna on which we may breaklast our souls. You say the frost kills. Yes, it kills some things, but we have already seen that it gives health and life to others. seen that it gives health and life to others. This gospel is the saver of life unto life, or death unto death. As the frost is mighty, the gospel is mighty. As the frost descends from heaven, the gospel descends from heaven. rBy the breath of God frost is given. By the breath of God the gospel is given. As the frost purifies, so the grace of God purifies. the frost vests the earth, so grace be, wels the soul. As the frost prepares for food many things that otherwise would be inedible, so the frost of trial rivens and prepares food for the soul.

Thank God for frosts. What helped make Milton the greatest of poets? The frost of blindness. What helped make Washington the greatest of generals? The frosts of Valley Forge. What make it appropriate for one passing John Bunyan's grave to exclaim, "Sleep on, thou prince of dreamers?" The frosts of imprisonment. The greatest college from which we can graduate is the College of Frosts. Especial trials fit for especial work. Just now watch, and you will see that trouble is preparative and educational. That is the grindstone on which battle axes are sharpened. Without complaint take the hard knocks. You will see that after a while, though you may not appreciate it now, that by the breath of God frost is given. Let the corners of your mouth, so long drawn down in complaint, be drawn up in smiles of content ..

smiles of content.

For years poets and essayists have celebrated the grace and swittness of the Arabian horses. Do you know where these Arab horses get their fleetness and poetry of motion? Long centuries ago Mahommed, with 30,000 cavalry horses on the march, could find for them not a drop of water for three days. Coming to the top of a hill a river was in sight. With wild dash the 80,000 horses started for the stream. A minute after an armed host was seen advancing, and at Mohammed's command one hundred bugles blew for the borses to fall in line, but all the 30,000 continued the fall in line, but all the 30,000 continued the wild gallop to the river, except five, and they, almost dead with thirst, wheeled into line of battle. Nothing in human bravery and self-sacrifice excels that bravery and self-sacrifice of those five Arabian war, horses. Those five splendid steeds Mohammed chose for his own use, and from those five came that race of Arabian horses, for ages the glower that average the superstain world. ages the glory of the equestrian world. And let me say that, in this great war of truth against error, of holiness against sin, and heaven against hell, the best war horses are descended from those who, after pang and self-denial and trouble, answered the Gospel trumpet and wheeled into line Out of great tribulation, out of great fires, out of great frosts they came. And let me say, it will not take long for God to make

up to you in the next world for all you have suffered in this.

As you enter heaven God may say "Give this man one of those towered and colonnaded palaces on that ridge of gold overlooking the Sea of Glass. Give this wom-an a home among those amarathine blooms and between those fountains tossing in the and between those fountains tossing in the everlasting sunlight. Give her a couch canopied with rainbows to pay her for all the fatigues of witehood and motherhood and housekeeping, from which she had no rest for forty years. Cup-bearers of heaven, give these newly-arrived souls from the earth the costliest beverages and roll to their door the grandest chariots, and hang on their walls the sweetest harps that ever thummed to fingers seraphic. Give to them rapture on rapture, celebration on celebration, jubilee on jubilee, heaven on heaven. They had a hard time on earth earning a livelihood, or nursing sick children, or waiting on querulous old age, or battling falsehoods that were told about bastling falsehoods that were told about them, or were compelled to work after they got short-breathed and rheumatic and dim-sighted. Chamberlains of heaven! Keepers of the King's robes! Banqueters of sternal royalty! Make up to them a hundredfold, a thousandfold, a millionfold, for all they suffered from swaddling clothes to shroud, and let all these who whether on the hills and let all those who, whether on the hills, or in the temples, or on the thrones, or on jasper wall, were helped and sanctified and prepared for this heavenly realm by the Mission of the Frosts stand up and wave their scepters!" And I looked, and behold, nine-tenths of the ransomed rose to their feet, and nine-tenths of the scepters swayed to and fro in the light of the sun that never sets, and then I understood, far better than I ever did before, that trouble comes for beneficent purpose, and that on the coldest nights the Aurora is brightest in the Northern heavens, and that "by the breath

TWO HUNDRED MURDERS IN A YEAR Bishop Capers' Sets a Day For Preaching

of God frost is given."

on the Sacredness of Life. The report of the State Solicitors, of South Carolina, for the last year, showing that there have been two hundred murders reported in that time, which is double the number of the previous year, has brought prompt action from Bishop Ellison Capers, of the Protestant Episcopal Church. He issued an address to "clergy of the Diocese of South Carolina and to our brethren, all other ministers of the Gospel throughout the State," in which he says: "The sin o murder is upon us. Homicides are of fre quent distressing occurrence, and in our judgment the public conscience needs to be aroused to a sense of the danger threatening the character of the people

The Bishop, who was a Confederate brigadier, speaks of the manslaughter which is done by Divine authority, beginning with that on the battlefield, and adds: "But the murders that have of late out-raged the law of God and dishonored the courage and character of our peop lay no claim to such authority. upon our clergy to rebuke the murderer and to proclaim the law of God." Then he appointed Sunday, December 19, as the day to preach against murder, and ministers of all denominations are asked to unite in up-holding the sacredness of life and the honor of the State.

New Electric Light Plant.

In accordance with the policy of economy adopted by the Receivers of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad an electric lighting plant has been installed at Philadelphia for the purpose of lighting the passenger station, yards, freight stations, freight yards, docks, roundhouses, machine shops, etc. Twice as many lights are in service now as when the company purchased the current from local lighting companies, yet the expenses have been reduced one-half. It took twenty miles of wire for the overhead construction and a sub-marine cable is used in rossing the Schuylkill River.

Japan Opposes Hawailan Annexation. Japanese Minister Hashi, who has reached San Francisco from Japan, says the sentiment in his country is still unal-terably opposed to the annexation of Hawaii by the United States.

Fourteen counties in North Carolina an-

IT WAS ANOTHER CHAPLEY. Embarrassing Results of Misunds

ing's Story. The passengers on a Lexington avenue cable-car were much amused yesterday afternoon by the conversa of two fashionably dressed young wo men who had boarded the car at differ-

ent points. After they had exchanged the usual greetings, one of them turned to the other and said: "Oh, I had such an experience yes-terday. I went out walking; with Charley, and would you believe it, he Charley, and would not ran away from me at Forty-second ran away from me at Forty-second street, and I did not see him ag hours. I think it was a shame for him

to treat me in such a shabby fashio don't you?" "I do, indeed, my dear," replied

"I do, indeed, my
the second young woman.
"You know," continued the first
young woman, "I always thought him
hat the folks at home say that I have spoiled him. He is too fat and lazy for anything, and I am through with him forever.

At this point in the conversation the second young woman became inten "Then it is all over between you?"

"Well, really, do you know, I never could see how you became so wildly infatuated with him."

"With whom?" "Why, Charley, of course."
"I used to think he was the lev

liest thing on earth."
"I know you did, my dear, but then
his salary was hardly sufficient to keep

you in the style you"—
"Why, what are you talking about
(excitedly)? Whom do you mean?"
"Whom were you speaking of?"
"Why, of Charley, my St. Bernard,

"Certainly you were, my dear," re olied the second young woman, ight began to dawn upon har. "I knew that, and I was only toying to quiz you—But I must get of here. Goodby, dear. Rememberme to Charley—I mean take good care of him, and don't spoil him any more."—New York

The Dull Darwin.

Tribune.

Since the days of Sir Issac New Since the days of Sir Issac Newton there has not arisen a greater man of science than Charles Darwin, and you he was considered by his father and schoolmasters as "a very ordinary boy, rather below the common standard in intellect." "To my deep mortification," he tells us, "my father once said to me: "Kou care for nothing but shooting days and we are the said to me." shooting, dogs and rat estching, and you will be a disgrace to yourself and all your family."

Young Darwin had "strong and diversified tastes." So has many a boy who is considered dull and stupid because his tastes do not coincide with those of his companions, or are not of the kind that his parents and teachers consider most profitable. The boy Darwin was called "Gas" because, with his brother, he got up a small chemical laboratory in the tool house chemical laboratory in the tool house of the school garden, and spent his leisure hours there making gases and compounds, instead of joining the boys in their games. He was also publicly rebuked by the head anator for wasting his time "on such useless subjects." Darwin the philosopher has taught us that evolution is a slow process, and his teaching was also process, and his teaching was also process, and his teaching was also process. process, and his teaching was 6 plified in Darwin the boy.—Chambers's

Journal.

tism Cures Hypn Ida Steele, the pretty sixteen-year old daughter of a farmer living t Gloversville, N. Y., has for many years been afflicted at times with vio-Gloversville, N. Y., has for m lent hiccoughs. The disease, however, has always succumbed to ordinary treatment until au attack which commenced on November 1, and grew in violence for four days, when a council of physicians decided that the patient could not recover. One of the the physicians suggested, in a half joking way, that hypnotism be tried. The mother grasped at the idea, and Dr. F. J. Bush, a dentist, who had practiced hypnotism among friends in a quiet way, was asked to try his powers. Bush reluctantly consented to try the experiment, and, using the usual methods, placed the girl un hypnotic influence, suggesting] that she would awaken at a certain hour with her hiccoughs gone. At 3.80 p. m., the time named, she awoke without a sign of the disease, and although three weeks have elapsed there has been no return of the trouble. On account of the prominence of Dr. Bush and the physicians in charge, an

effort was made to keep the matter quiet.-New York World. Driving St. Bernards to Klondike. D. C. Blandy, with his wife and four-year-old boy, loaded in a wagon drawn by eight St. Bernard dogs, arrived in Butte from Brainerd, Minn. en route to Klondike. The outfit left Brainerd August 29 and has traveled about 1400 miles. Last Sunday and Monday Blandy was lost in the bad lands in the eastern part of Montana, and but for the instincts of the dogs would have perished from thirst. For two days and a night they traveled without a drop of water, but the dogs finally dragged the outfit from the bad lands and found a ranch. A few days before that they were nearly trampled to death by a herd of cattle that made a stampede for the dogs. The heroic work of a cowboy saved the dog team and tourists from being stamped into the earth. - Butte (Mont.) dispatch to

Minneapolis Times. Overland Telegraph in Australia. It is not generally known that there is a telegraph across the Southern desert lands of the Australian continent of twe thousand miles in length, and which runs partially through an uninhabited country and long tracts of a waterless desert. While it was being constructed, over two thousand tons of material had to be carried far into the interior, and many of the iron and wooden piles were conveyed four hundred miles. A recent report says that the wear and tear of this telegraph construction has been inconsiderable, but there is great difficulty found in supplying the stations across the de-

sert with operators. "Her Bright Smile." A young woman in Baltimore has had

one of her front teeth filled with a balfkarat diamond. This must be the girl to whom the singer referred when he remarked that "Her! Bright Smile Haunts Me Still."-Chicago Times-

ity to name its price.